wishes and definite purposes. The campaign opened in May. Forced tering buble of my fancy was broken by the marches, occasional skirmishes, and several battles kept us in constant activity. The mails were irregular, and the letters I always mails stepped forward with outstretched welcomed so gladly often delayed.

Benton, who had been for some time absent ed, pale-hued feaves open into the dainty from the corps on detached service. Of grace and soft rich color of the half-blown course I inquired for his family.

ing my questions, and glancing over a let-letter he had taken from his pocket, "Em-later we had wandered from the heated rooms ma writes that the Miss Reed she used to into the cool, dim verandah. "How I pity tease you about is reported engaged to a you to-night, to think that, having eswidower, a commonplace but very wealthy caped being shot or starved, you should after man. She says, "Tell Colonel Dumbar not all be the victim of a blighted affection !" to break his hear; there are plenty more For a photograph," I interrupted, langh 2.11. Millson, 12 JAH pretty girls in our little city who will wait ing. "It was all your fault, Miss Emma;

her to find me a substitute who will accept whom you said would wait for me." heart full of bitterness.

It could not be true, this reported engagement of Bertha. Surely enough had passed between us in seeming sincerity to joy of my life—Musical Gazette.

LUMBER For BUILDING, make it an impossibility. And yet I could not but recall pertain passages in her last letters in which she spoke of a friend-some elderly gentleman, I had inferred. In spite of myself I became more and more irated Wacknet. Wilson & Co. | Sorell Sawing in all its Branches, Macknet, Wilson & Co., and troubled, until at last, pressing as were the duties of the day, I stopped by the roadside, and, tearing a leaf from my order-book, wrote a few hurried lines:

I have not heard from you for three weeks until this morning when I was told what I cannot believe to be true. I will not wrong you by repeating the rumor which I Builders' Hardware of every description. am confident your next letter will falsify. But while it still haunts me, and the din of the approaching engagement booms sullenly in my ears, I cannot tell you what I might at another time. Perhaps it may never be told, for it is very possible these may be the last lines I shall ever write. I may not Fountains, escape to-day as I have in so many previous

"If not, I have no right to ask you to rememember me long; and yet, I can but hope that you have not forgotten me. "WALTER.

Giving the note to my orderly, with strict injunctions to have it forwarded with the first mail from headquarters, I galloped hastily back to my post, and ere many hours | Bar, Band and Hoop Iron. had passed, by one of the chances of war, was wounded in the right arm, and made a

O! the weary months of illness and cap-tivity that followed! The never-to-be-for- Agents for Fairbank's Scales, and the gotten experience of Southern prisons I the suffering from exposure to cold and wet in open stockades; the pestilential crowding into filthy, stifling jails; the comfortless hospitals, where unsuitable food and want of medicines made medical skill of no avail

The loss of my arm and the fever that ensued taxed my vigorous constitution severely; but, thanks to the care of my comrades in misfortune, after a time I rallied and began to look forward to our release with painful impatience. The letters we were permitted to send were of the briefest description, and it was some months before I learned to write with my right hand. I often thought of my last note to Bertha as an unconscious prophecy, since they were indeed the last lines ever written by that hand. But I managed to scrawl the fact of my being ENGLAND, alive, and send it to her from Charleston. Perhaps it was foolish in me to dwell upon her memory as Edid; but I could not give it up, nor accept the report I had heard as true. Surely I should return some day to FOR ANY AMOUNT, AT THE LOWEST PRICES. ALSO find her all my fancy had painted-all that her letters had shown her, and perchance

At last the war was over, and we were released. How welcome was the sight of the old flag! how cheering were the huzzas that greeted our return. I was free now to go in serrch of the re-

ply I had waited for so long; but, partly circumstances, partly a tardy prudence de- M. R. DENNIS & CO, tarred me, and instead I wrote : "A year has passed since I have heard

from you. May I come to see you instead of friting ? Or have you forgotten In reply I received the wedding-cards of Miss Bertha Reed and Mr. Joshua Holmes .

I stared blankly at the bits of pasteboard. It was hard to accept their testimony, and the packet of cherished letters that had been sent home with my other effects formed a singular commentary upon it one that might not have quite pleased the bridegroom

No she has not waited for me-perhaps she never had intended to—for I was forced, however reluctantly, to admit to myself that I had built my foolish hopes upon a very slight foundation. Certainly an adept in flirtation would have considered our correspendence nothing more than a harmless pastime, from which it was ridiculous to expecany serious result. But I was piqued, indignant and bitterly disappointed at this sudden annihilation of all the fair visions with which I had so long beguiled my heart. I felt as if I had been cheated out of a treasme of vague hopes and andeveloped affection, and I resolved that for once at least I would see the womman who had tossed it away as a worthless bamble, and revenge Agricultural Implement myself by one scathing look and the withering irony of a formal congratulation of mar-

Chance seemed to favor my design, for that very day I met my old comrade in arms, Colonel Benton, who had come to the city on some business, and who insisted upon my returning with him to his home, adding as an additional inducement, "we are to have a grand wedding mour little town tomorrow, and I can promise you a right good time. The Reeds are old friends of ours, and give handsome parties."

I smiled dubiously at the idea of my having a good time on that special occasion, but accepted my friend's invitation and the next day stood among the assembled guests awaiting the entrance of the bridal party, in

a whirl of conflicting emotions. My eyes sought only its central figure with a blind impatience of all else passing before them. She came at last-but surely that was not the face of Bertha Reed ; thin, sallow and large-featured, bearing only a remote likeness to the beautiful picture, I

to her ; the fording of a stream by moon whose artistic pose and delicate finish had

dreams seemed to rise from it bright with vulsion of feeling, that in an instant all my rainbow hues of hope; but the close of the resentment was changed into thanksgiving.

hands and cordial greeting. It was Emma One morning, just before the opening of Benton, the same as of old, and yet chang-an important engagement, I met Colonel ed, as the bud changes when its closely fold.

"Oh! by the by," he said, after answer- "Poor Colonel Dunbar," she said, with

the least you can do now is to redeem your "Tell your sister that I shall rely upon promise and help me find that pretty girl H . I I have drawn at was a strain H all my misplaced affection second-hand," I She answered jestingly, but a sudden answered lightly, but rode away with my flushing of cheek and brow beneath my meaning look gave me the first hint of a lo solvie

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